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Announce Student Officers For New Term

Marian Hawk will be social commissioner; John Rabe, athletic commissioner; and Vernon Mansur, commissioner of forensics for next semester, if their appointments are approved at the next meeting of the executive board, according to an announcement made today by President-elect George Robertson.

Installation Soon

Marian Hawk is sophomore class secretary and Spinster president. John Rabe, a freshman, is advertising manager for El Don and Del Ano.

Vernon Mansur, from Orange, also a freshman, is president of the freshman class and junior exalted of the Bachelors.

Students Prominent

Robertson will receive the gavel from President Robert Tannenbaum at an informal installation to be held Feb. 4. The outgoing board consists of John Henderson, vicepresident; Eleanor Bowyer, secretary; Cleo Smith, treasurer; Jane Crawford, social commissioner; Claude Owens, athletic commissioner; Yelive Blank, W. A. A. president; Harold Woodard, commissioner of forensics; and Fredda Sawtelle, El Don editor.

Jaysee Debaters May Compete In State Tourney

Indications today appeared to favor the possibility that representatives of the Santa Ana junior college forensic department might be entered in the state debating tournament which is to be held at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, from Feb. 28 to March 2.

That Santa Ana was considering entering a team was revealed this week following receipt of information from the northern college concerning full particulars of the three-day oratory meeting.

A Santa Ana team will be sent north if the trip can be financed from the forensic fund, according to John H. McCoy, jaysee debate coach.

It is expected that San Bernardino who is tied with Santa Ana for the Eastern Division debate championship, will also enter the College of Pacific tournament.

Santa Ana Establishes Chapter Of Alpha Mu Gamma

That Santa Ana junior college is forming a branch of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society for students receiving highest honors in the field of foreign language, was the announcement made today by Lella Watson, head of the language department.

Everard Stovall, Dick Gilliland and John Henderson are the only students at present eligible to join, having fulfilled the requirements of receiving two A's and one B in at least one foreign language in one school.

Everard Stovall will have the distinction of receiving this honor in three languages, Spanish, French, and German. Dick Gilliland and John Henderson have earned membership in French and German respectively.

Collegians Select All-American Football Team

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate football, college students have selected an All-American football team! The results of the gridiron vote conducted during the fall months by El Don and Collegiate Digest, national rotogravure section of the college newspaper, were made known here today.

One of the outstanding results of the poll locally was the announcement that one of the tackle positions was awarded to Lawrence Lutz, Santa Ana football star, who is now attending the University of California.

The thousands of college men and women from all sections of the country who sent in their "bests" in a nation-wide All-American poll, results of which are announced in today's issue of Collegiate Digest, chose the following men as the outstanding football players of the 1934 season:

Captain and fullback — Pug Lund, Minnesota.

Halfbacks—Fred Borries, Navy,

Quarterback—Bobbie Grayson, Stanford.

Center—Jack Robinson, Notre Dame.

Guards—George Barclay, North Carolina, and Regis Monahan, Ohio State.

Tackles—Larry Lutz, California, and Bill Lee, Alabama.

Ends—John Pennypacker, Pennsylvania, and Frank Larson, Minnesota.

Many Colleges Take Part

Bernie Bierman's championship Minnesota Gophers received more mentions for the various positions on the team than any other single

gridiron aggregation. In fact they received such wide recognition from students in all sections of the country that they undoubtedly are the national champions of the students in the 250 colleges and universities who participated in the poll.

Colleges and junior colleges throughout the United States submitted their candidates early in the season.

Since this first collegiate poll was an instant success, it is believed that the Collegiate Digest may incorporate the All-American poll as an annual feature. Approximately 250 votes were submitted by Santa Ana fans.

Post Staff Arranges Material For Book

With all contributions for the Tavern Post in the hands of the editor, the staff is busily engaged in selecting and arranging material preparatory for printing. The material will be sent to the print shop next week where Thomas E. Williams will have charge of the press work.

Illustrations for the book are being made by jaysee art students under the supervision of Albert Clark, art editor.

Representing the best literary work of Santa Ana students, the book will contain approximately forty pages of poetry, drama, essays, and short stories.

Board Hires Bishop To Manage Cafeteria

With the understanding that he will show profits, the college executive board has hired Glenn Bishop to manage the school cafeteria at a salary of \$10 a month.

Bishop stated that the cafeteria will be open from 10:30 till 3:30 daily. "In addition to full meals, the soda fountain is at the students' convenience at any time," he added.

Those who are employed in the Don Dinette, as it recently has been christened are: Roberta Browns, Pauline Riley, Nancy White, Stanley Smith, Gene Erbenbraut, Charles Gard, Bill Friend, Richard Foster, Stewart Meece, Kenneth Vandruff, Cleo Smith, Jack Runnels, and Charles Downey.

Jane Crawford To Edit El Don Next Semester

Jane Crawford, member of the College executive board and prominent in student affairs, was today announced El Don editor for the second term of the current academic year. Miss Crawford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford of Orange. She is a sophomore and will graduate in June.

Fredda Sawtelle, who has served as editor of the college newspaper for the first half of the year, retires as editor-in-chief with this issue of El Don. She has been assisted this semester by Kenneth Hunt, feature editor; Marvis Spicer, sports editor; John Rabe, advertising manager, and Walter Bandick, circulation manager.

Miss Crawford will assume editorial duties with the next issue of the paper, according to John H. McCoy, El Don faculty adviser.

Late Books Included In Addition To Library

Among several new books which have been recently added to the junior college library is "Julia Newberry's Diary", which recreates life in Chicago from 1869 to 1872 through the day-by-day journal of a young girl.

Another is the popular novel of Mississippi plantation life during the Civil War, "So Red the Rose", by Stark Young. "The Folks," a tale of the progress of an American family, is also new, as is "The Story of an Itinerant Teacher", written by Edward Howard Griggs, noted lecturer and philosopher.

Today's Paper Marks Last Issue Of El Don This Semester

"El Don will suspend publication for the next two weeks." This was the announcement made today by Fredda Sawtelle, editor-in-chief.

Examinations interfere with newspaper routine next week, and the new El Don staff will not be organized in time to publish a paper the first week of the new semester.

The next issue of the paper will be Friday, Feb. 15, when it will be edited by Jane Crawford, editor-in-chief for the new term.

Ask Students To Register Today

Two hundred and seventy-five students had registered for second semester work up to yesterday, according to figures released by Miss Mabel Whiting, registrar.

These figures show that there remains a large group who have neglected to register as yet, and a warning was issued to these students that if some do not register this afternoon, accommodations cannot be provided for all in the one remaining week.

For the information of those who have not as yet registered, any course numbered 10 may be repeated for credit. Badminton, (P. E. 15, sections I and II), Tennis, (P. E. 3R), and Psychology 1B are all closed.

Staff Receives Orders For First The Blade

Several orders for First The Blade have already been received from students of other California junior colleges, according to Reed Sutherland, business manager for the publication.

He stated that these orders came in response to the notices of the publication which the Santa Ana staff sent to all junior colleges of the state asking for contributions and orders.

A California student verse anthology, First the Blade is printed each year in one of the colleges or junior colleges of the state.

The price of the book will be \$1.00. Orders may be placed with Reed Sutherland or the editor, Eleanor Walter at any time.

U. S. C. Will Welcome Visitors At Open-House Tomorrow

Junior college students and the general public are to be guests of the University of Southern California at an "open-house" program to be held on the Trojan campus tomorrow, it was announced today by President R. B. von KleinSmid. Many Santa Anans are expected to attend.

Individual conferences with faculty members and departmental round tables are to be held from 10:30 to 12:30. Visitors are to be guests of the University at luncheon in the social hall of the Student Union building.

Beginning at 2 p. m. scientific exhibits and demonstrations of laboratory equipment will take place. "Lie-detectors," voice wave projectors, reaction time machines,

Beta Gamma Sponsors Plays, Dance Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Willard auditorium, the junior college drama department, under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, will present three one-act plays. The proceeds of the plays will go to the Beta Gamma

Casts

The cast of the first play includes Milford Carmen, John Henderson, Jack McCarty, Sam Gosney, Harvey Sheppard, Norman Mennes, and Jack Runnels.

The cast of the second play is made up of Lois Franke, Ruth Warner, Agnes Brady, Joseph Langford, and Phillip Hood.

Art Coleman and Harriet Abrahms make up the cast of the last play.

According to Mr. Phillips, the plays promise to be well worth the price of admission, which is 15 cents per person or 25 cents per couple.

Dance To Follow

After the plays a dance will be given in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The proceeds of this will also go toward the Beta Gamma scholarship fund.

Each year the Beta Gamma sponsors some college affair for this purpose.

Girls Of College Elect Officers For A. W. S.

With a plurality of nine votes, Ruth Warner was elected president of the Associated Women students over Farla Nell Clayton and Martha Tuthill in the elections held this week.

Roberta Tuthill was victorious in the race for vice-president, running against Betty Woods and Jane Flynn, while Mary Lou McFarland won over Suzanne Clark and Alice Martin for secretary.

Outgoing officers are Janet Diehl, president; Barbara Crawford, vice-president; and Dorothy Gowdy, secretary-treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will be held for the new officers soon after the beginning of next semester. Janet Diehl will be in charge.

The annual A. W. S. Hi-Jinx, and May Tea, when the girls of the college fete their mothers, are the important affairs scheduled for the new semester.

Radio Programs End Until After Exams

"Due to examinations there will be no program this week or next," stated Jack McCarty, program chairman of the radio committee, today.

Programs will be resumed one week from next Thursday with the presentation of a one-act play.

EL DON

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Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

Mutiny

Ardent New Dealers who attempt to explain away the discordant attitudes of ex-inside men Douglas and Johnson, toward the president's continued policy of spending the nation rich, are meeting a general horselaugh these days.

Not content to follow the lead of FDR, and ignore the critical outbursts of the bad boys, less astute lieutenants of the president bluster their denials to an unsympathetic press. They threaten the belligerents with everything in the political lexicon—and some that is not.

The result of it all is a rebuke from the office of Farley or FDR himself. Party harmony—which means absolute submission to the presidential deal—must be maintained at all costs.

If the truth were known, the great mass of the New Dealers could probably be subdivided into two provinces. The first of these would include the opportunists who disbelieve in, either partially or wholly, the presidential plan. This is the type which Frank R. Kent writes were business failures saved by Farley patronage. This clan will profess to be-

lieve anything for a job.

The second group is made up of the bevy of confused officials who cling to the flying Rooseveltian coat-tails in a near state of ignorance of the entire program. This province is the more inclusive, and you would be surprised at its membership.

Recovery Formula

Obviously, the writer has omitted a third class, in which are found the Johnson's and Douglasses. This minority, however, has a constant membership turnover, and its executive effect is necessarily ephemeral.

If this, then is the set-up, what is its affect upon legislation? Are the virtuous points of the New Deal to succumb to lackadaisical management? And will the objectionable be smothered by ignorance?

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TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Luscious liltings of a long lost lover languidly laboring toward his limpid love.

"Miska, my morning moonbeam, might you meander with me, making my maddened madcap mind more magnanimous toward the magnificent maelstrom of maidenly majesty and my maldroit malfeasance more manifest to mankind?"

"Shush, sweet, sable, and sagacious, Sahib," she sweetly sighed, Sweep saintly-like into my sanctified saloon and sanction the sanity of my sanity of my saucy scarf which I must first swirl over my shoulders. Now the selfish sway of the sweeping winds will find me serene and sedate in my swerthy, serene, secure and serviceable serge. Shall we go?"

So forth they fare, first to feast their fanatical fantastic facial orbits on a facsimile of a fain familiar family fascinated by a fastidious fellow who ferociously feigns to feel a fervent love for the feminine figure in the fickle film until the finish of the last flickering flame.

Thence merrily marching to the malt shop, after which they moodily meander home.

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Cleo Smith.
BIRTHPLACE—Vernon, Texas.
BIRTHDAY—April 27.
OCCUPATION—Soda jerker in Don Dinette.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be a sailor.
PRESENT AMBITION—To be a lawyer.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Classical.
PRESENT HOBBY—Singing.
FAVORITE DISH—Broiled steaks.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Standard Symphony.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Above me.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—"Star Dust".
FAVORITE SPORT—Football.
FAVORITE COLOR—Blue.
FAVORITE MOVIE—"One Night of Love".
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—When I got my first bicycle.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Marbles.
FAVORITE BOOK—"Humanity Uprooted", Hindus.

With four new courses added to the curricula and two new members added to the faculty, Santa Ana junior college this year offers 189 different classes to 656 students. These classes are taught by 38 faculty members.

Neither Here Or There

Once upon a time there was a Spinster who lived on a cattle ranch. This ranch was situated next to a homestead owned by a Bachelor, who was the king of all sheep-herders. Now, over in the next valley lived a Gaucho. This Spanish gentleman and the sheep-herder were bitter rivals for the hand of the little gal who lived on the Varsity "S" ranch.

One bright day the Gaucho decided it was high time he asked the little woman to become his one and only. Upon arriving at her fair domicile, he was amazed, surprised, angry, chagrined (and what have you?) to find the Bachelor sitting on the porch with his lady-fair. Being bitter rivals the two could not stand the others' presence; one had to be eliminated. Since the Spinster could not and would not allow bloodshed, the two contestants had to think and think fast. The Gaucho said that he had a critter that could Buccaneer right off the Bachelor, and that if the sheep-herder could stick on without "pullin' leather," he would gladly step aside. The Bachelor declined saying, "The Moav (he was a Southerner) ridden lately, the worst I git."

"Gitanas and we'll show you the quickest way off," the horses thought. (After all, someone has to think in this here dramey)

The Bachelor then made the proposition that if the Gaucho could rope two or three of the wild Junior Lions which had been killing off some of his flock, he would go back to the hills and be content to live a life of loneliness. To this the Gaucho objected (the boys can't seem to get together, can they?) stating that the cubs didn't have any horns and so "How in blazes was he goin' to rope them?"

They both saw that their discussion was getting them nowhere so they decided to go to the village Tavern which was run by the Tattler family. As they drew close to the Tavern, a little chap came towards them and said, "Are you all lookin' for my pappy? I'll tell him yore here." "O. K. Kid-die," drawled the Bachelor.

When the old man finally shuffled around the side of the Tavern, his two visitors were not to be found. A denizen of the campus said he saw the two making their way toward the Don Dinette telling each other why should they be bothered when there was a tasty malt, or something, to be consumed.

Oh, the Spinster? You don't mean to tell you have no imagination, either!

EXCHANGES

By Armand Hanson

Back in Kansas basketball is being played under the proposed new rules, that is one game was played in which a free throw counted two points and a field goal, three. Free throws were attempted in the half of the court where the foul was committed and the baskets were raised two feet. According to reports the experiment didn't work out so good, anyway only one game was attempted with the changes mentioned.

San Diego State college me have already started filing applications for jobs as jinrikisha pullers at the exposition to be held this summer at San Diego. The Chinese taxi operators will all be from State college. Already 175 applications for work have been filled out.

On Jan. 31, Los Angeles Junior college will graduate 175 students. This is, undoubtedly, the largest junior college mid-term graduating class in the southland. Los Angeles junior college, we congratulate you.

Compton jaycee's paper is "playing" as much basketball as the team. Kermit Anderson, sports editor, devotes his entire page to the hoop contests. Compton boasts of the best basketball following in the Metropolitan division as well as several out-of-state stars and are headed for the championship of their league.

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WEBSTER REVISED

Webster revised, or—as the Los Angeles Junior Collegian puts it—Noah, Noah, a thousand times Noah! (These were supposed to be borrowed from the Daily Illini).

Abbey: Abbey New Year!
Born: Where cows are kept.
Cherish: Life's a bowl of—
Delt: Distributed cards.
End: Also.
Fret: Male sorority.
Gold: Very chilly.
Hot: A simple abode.
Ink: A corporation.
Jam: A jewel.
Knoll: Christmas eve.
Languish: Speech.
Mist: Young lady.
Mose: Understands.
O: Capital of Cincinnati.
Paunch: What Dempsey's got.
Quince: The Dionne kids.
Rain: Imation silk.
Trinklet: Swallow a liquid.
Up: It springs eternal.
Vermine: Female sex.
Wax: Paddle marks.
X: President Hoover.
Youth: What's the youth.
Zipper: Evening meal.

Here'n There In Radio

Here's a few TID-BITS THAT might interest you.

On election night, John Young in Radio city cut in on a dance program to announce that the Democrats were sweeping the country. "Ain't it a Shame" said Howard Clainey in announcing the next number.

Phil Harris will be back with us on the Coast again before long. He left New York recently. It is rumored that he may end up back at the St. Francis in San Francisco.

Donald Novis was pretty lucky. No sooner had he received his walking papers off the Colgate House Party than he was presented with a nice juicy contract over C. B. S. to do three songs on their new program, 45 minutes in Hollywood, which, originates in New York.

Hollywood Hotel, which features Dick Powell will have to improve or face a cancellation of contract. At the present it rates number 103 in program ranking. The best programs of the month were as usual, Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre of the air, Town Hall with Fred Allen, Lux Radio Theatre, Packard Program with Lawrence Tibbett, Jello Program with Jack Benny, and March of Time and the Firestone

Chit-Chat

BY DEE

APOLOGIES! A thousand and one! All this to BETTY HARRIS and DICK CLARK. . . things are all "OK Toots" with them. . . an' death to the next correspondent that suggests such vicious ideas to me. . . Maybe I'm late but I didn't know that LUCIAN WILSON had JANEY CRAWFORD all dated up for the forthcoming dances of the next three months. . . also they seem to be so far in that they didn't know enough to come in out of the rain a few nights ago. . . had a revealed romance with 'em. . . ELEANOR BOWYER and LOREN LUKENS. . . "SQUEAK" told me very confidentially not to reveal to her adoring public the fact that she was attempting a "robbing the cradle" act on BOBBIE FOWLER the other night but she was using that same old charming line that most of the cavorting males have heard her softly (and gigglingly) sling; I just couldn't pass up the chance. . .

Haven't seen KENNY VANDRUFF and DOT GOWDY tripping the light fantastic together for quite a while. . . no, I won't venture to predict anything but you have all the rights to do so. . . they do say that they went to a party but then I'm wondering. . . it's a long time that STEVE BRUFF and his lady ELEANOR WALTERS strayed from the Gaucho-Gitchie meeting the other eve. . . also on another jurnt meeting the little kiddies went around picking mules hairs from Japs, blonde headed men. . . and heavens knows what else. . . well, all my bestest wishes for successful continuances of NAOMI TRAVE; RUTH-OTTO; ARDENAL; ALICE-HAROLD; 'n all the other love-stricken iaddies and lassies. . . sorta hard composin' a suitable fare-thee-well but please don't hold this lil playfull scrap of news agin me. . . I meant well! P. S. I was supposed to compete with GUS on a mushy paragraph or so, but rather hated to see this column also contaminated. . .

So long
Doris Rockwell—
"DEE" to you—

Concerts tied for fifth place.
Fred Waring has been spotted an hour program each Thursday night by Henry Ford. Smartest thing Ford ever did in the way of advertising.

Riverside And Dons Clash At Saint Gym Saturday

Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

Dame Rumor, that little old lady with the black shawl who carries so many fatuous stories in her bag, has been seen doddering around the campus of late. Here is the story she tells.

Harry McInteer of Tustin is contemplating enrolling in jaycee next semester so he will be eligible for football next fall. McInteer, a rugged 175 pounder, was one of Coach Cook's ace halfbacks on the 1933 Southern Cal champs.

In this same bag the aged re-luse has a tale that seems to be more fable than foible. It reads that big Walt "Red" Devine, beligerant tackle on the same champs who has been absent from jaycee for a year, is idly considering to return to grid wars.

Citrus Teams

Potent

Like the waters of a river that have been long dammed up, once athletes start flowing into a school it is hard to stop the influx. Little Citrus jaycee, the school that has the smallest enrollment in the Eastern conference, in former years was formidable mostly through the abilities of its popular coach, Al Claves.

The Owls, who looked strong against the favored San Bernardino Indians, looked doubly powerful against the Dons Saturday. After being the doormat of the league for three years, the Owls should this year rise to their first basketball championship. Already they have beaten San Berdoo, one of the favorites, and should easily pass Pomona.

Riverside is professedly weak this term, thus the Owls have only to beat Fullerton, a team that is said to be in the throes of a "civil war", and Chaffey, last year's champions who suffered badly through graduation.

Altho this looks like quite a task it is not impossible that Citrus should garner its first crown if the nocturnal birds continue playing the brand of ball they did against Santa Ana.

Tennis Twins Get

Net Ran King

Marjorie Lauderback and Lewis Wetherell, Don tennis twins who conclusively have more court awards than a public enemy has libies, received further honors when the Southern California net rankings were released this week. Wetherell was ranked in sixth place while Miss Lauderback placed third behind May Hope-Doeg and Dorothy Bundy, scions of tennis families. Both the Santa Anas were practically unheard of two years ago, but made meteoric advancement through their rapid improvement.

Tucker Announces Members Of Varsity "S" Club

Sammy Tucker, newly elected president of the Varsity "S" club, today announced charter members of the organization which is composed of men students who have won a letter in one of the five major sports.

The charter members are Harold Youel, Bob Schwarm, Miles Norton, Kenneth Vandruuff, Dick Clark, Lucian Wilson, Frank Kroener, Ray Nowotny, Sammy Tucker, Ray Sides, Bob Mitchell, Walt Gunther, Milford Carmen, Paul Perinich, Wilburn Anderson, Louis Madden, Ben Slavin, Harry Matsukane, Ray Craft, Rudy Holman, Jack Reed and Charles Kiser.

Other officers who were elected at a recent meeting are Frank Kroener, vice-president; Kenneth Vandruuff, secretary; and Miles Norton, sergeant-at-arms.

Odds Favor Tiger Cagers In Annual Hardwood Battle

Bruce Harnois Augments Don Basketeers

BULLETIN

A preliminary at 7 o'clock between the reserves and the College Hall Independants and wrestling between halves by local and Riverside grapplers are also on the menu.

Determined to break into the win column, the Santa Ana Don basketball team tomorrow night plays host to Riverside at the Andrews gymnasium on the high school campus. The game is called for 8 o'clock.

Riverside, after an inauspicious practice season during which they broke even with Gila junior college of Arizona, 48-35 and 38-49; stands at 500 per cent in the conference standings. They lost to Fullerton, 39-24, and won from San Bernardino, 43-33.

Altho the upland invaders have only one Bruce Harnois veteran on the squad, the Bengals are said to be as pugnacious as the famed Killenny cats of Ireland. Coach Jesse Mortensen uses the block offense with variations of the fast break. The offense is built around Wheaton at center who performs equally well at forward. Merle Harris, whose exploits don't have to be recalled to local grid bacteria, and Himes handle the forward berths. "Bud" Langley, single ve the outfit, and Thompson center guard duty.

Local Lineup

Tom Lacy and Harold Youel, forwards; Fred Erdhaus, center; and Bob Schwarm and John Henry, guards, will be the Santa Ana opening combination. In everyone of their major practice and league encounters this season, this quintet has held its own in the first half only to be subdued in the second chukker because of a shortage of capable substitutes.

Bruce Harnois, quarterback during football season and former Saint star, reported just before the Citrus game and somewhat allays the "insufficient spare" list. Harnois is a forward.

Citrus Owl Leads League Cage Race

Leading the field by virtue of successive wins over the San Bernardino and Santa Ana quints, Citrus is today installed as one of the teams to beat for the Eastern conference gonfalon, now held by Coach Bert Heiser's Chaffey Panthers.

Fullerton and Chaffey share the spotlight with the Owls with one victory apiece. Fullerton beat Riverside 39-24 a week ago while Chaffey Saturday swung into action to topple Pomona 36-29.

Riverside recompensed itself somewhat by walloping the luckless San Berdooians 43-33.

Games tomorrow find Riverside at Santa Ana; Pomona at Fullerton; Chaffey at San Bernardino; and Citrus, bye.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Citrus	2	0	1000.
Fullerton	1	0	1000.
Chaffey	1	0	1000.
Riverside	1	1	.500
Pomona	1	1	.500
Santa Ana	0	2	.000
San Bernardino	0	2	.000

WILL THEY RETURN?



Does Dame Rumor have it straight when she says Harry McInteer and Walt Devine are returning?

Club Basetball Next On School Sport Schedule

Resurrected from the dust into which it had fallen after being shelved for two years, inter-club basketball salvaged by the combined efforts of Claude Owens, athletic commissioner, and El Don will soon return to the campus.

Official basketball rules will be employed at every contest, and efforts are being made to secure Bill Cook as referee. No man who has made a letter in basketball at jaycee or who is on the present basketball squad will be eligible for participation. Clubs using such players will have to forfeit games in which they have played.

A schedule in which all teams will meet each other twice is being drawn up and will be posted the week following examinations.

Orange Prep Track Star Enrolls Here

Local cinder stock zoomed to a new high when Bill Groeshner, stellar Newport high school all-around athlete, enrolled here late this week.

Groeshner was one of the outstanding track men in the Orange league last spring, winning three first places in the conference meet in the high sticks, high jump, and shot put.

In addition to his ability among the scantily-clad, Groeshner plays football and basketball.



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Local Five Get Second Eatsern League Beating

After holding the taciturn Citrus Owl to a five point margin at the half, Blanchard Beatty's basketeers wilted in the second stanza to succumb to the Azusa dead-eye five 46-21.

Swishing the net at random in the second half the Owls appeared as championship contenders. With their offense functioning smoothly around the towering, 200-pound Henderson the Citrans were never headed throughout the fray. The defense of the nocturnal bird had the locals completely bottled up.

Ray Busch Off To Lead In Handball

Ray Busch today forged into the lead of the local singles handball tourney as the result of his decisive cement-court win over "Flipper Jack" Hawkins, one of the outstanding contenders in the meet.

The first round win places Busch among the favored to annex the crown this year. Most of the other contestants have been kept from staging their duels because of inclement weather. Coach Bill Cook expressed the hope that those men

SNOW Gossip!

We wonder why the Don student body doesn't move the snow to Santa Ana instead of moving Santa Ana to the snow.

Saw—Kenny Hunt & Co. (Clayton) holding tightly to each other on the slide.

Elinor Leihy and Jack Hubbard, Joe Knox and Marge Marble ice skating?

Otto Grigg and his party throwing snow-balls.

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Don Casaba Quint Has Four Battles Left On Calendar

Fullerton Invades Local Hacienda Feb. 2

The Eastern conference cage schedule officially having opened two weeks ago, Santa Ana junior college has four league games left on the 1935 basketball calendar. Following is a schedule of remaining conference games:

January 26	Riverside at Santa Ana
	Chaffey at San Bernardino
	Pomona at Fullerton
	Citrus, bye
February 2	Riverside at Chaffey
	Fullerton at Santa Ana
	Citrus at Pomona
	San Bernardino, bye
February 9	Santa Ana at Chaffey
	Pomona at San Bernardino
	Fullerton at Citrus
	Riverside, bye
February 16	San Bernardino at Santa Ana
	Citrus at Riverside
	Chaffey at Fullerton
	Pomona, bye
February 23	Pomona at Riverside
	Citrus at Chaffey
	Fullerton at San Bernardino
	Santa Ana, bye

who do play post their results with him as soon as possible so that the doubles tournament may be started. Sickness and injuries have kept three of the favorites from the courts this week. Bob Schwarm, some more flash, is laid up with a cold and will be unable to play before next week. Yorba is nursing a severe leg injury that will keep him out of practice for a while.

little dabs!

Fellows those little spatterings you see over the store are little dabs of hot values! ... look closely and you might discern a sweater you can use, a leather jacket, a pair of trousers, a shirt, some sox, and so on! ... that is, if you're not prejudiced against saving money. ... of course, if such is so, skip it!

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Schedule Of Final Examinations

Excerpt from faculty regulations: "Final examinations are mandatory in all courses except laboratory courses, and in these at the option of the teacher in charge. Final examinations are held regularly at the end of each semester and each examination covers the entire semester's work. Three hours are devoted to each examination in a three unit course and two hours to each examination in a two unit course. A passing grade is required in final examinations in order to pass the course. Students are required to take the final examinations at the appointed time and place in order to secure credit."

Monday, January 21, A. M.
8:00-11:00

Astronomy 6, CH 110; Chemistry 2A, CH 110; Chemistry 22A, CH 205; Economics 10, CH 205; Economics 26, CH 205; English 1A, Sec. II, BE 109; English 1B, CH 203; Mathematics C, CH 203; Mathematics D, BE 205; Mathematics 20D, BE 205; Merchandising 16A, CH 110; Music 3A, Music Bldg.; Music 23A, Music Bldg.

Public Sepaking 1A, Sec. II, CH 105; Secretarial Practice 20C, BE 213; Secretarial Practice 20D, BE 213; Secretarial Practice 24A, BE 208; Secretarial Practice 24B, BE 208.

Monday, January 21, P. M.
1:00-4:00

Economics 24A, BE 208; Economics 24B, BE 205; Economics 160A, BE 205; English X, Sec. III, CH 110; English 1A, Sec. IV, CH 205; History 4A, CH 205; Music 4A, Music Bldg.; Physics 1C, CH 110; Physiology 1A, CH 110; Secretarial Practice 20A, BE 213; Spanish X, CH 203; Spanish A, Sec. II, CH 203.

Tuesday, January 22, A. M.
8:00-10:00

English 3A, CH 110; History 1A, CH 205; History 21A, CH 205; Philosophy 3A, CH 110; Physics 1A, CH 203; Public Speaking 1A, Sec. I, CH 105.

Tuesday, January 22
11:00-1:00

Music 7A, Sec. II, Music Bldg.; Music 27A, Sec. II, Music Bldg.; Music 26, Sec. I, BE 213; Music 36, Sec. I, BE 213; Orientation 9, CH 203; Orientation 29, CH 203; Spanish 10, CH 205.

Tuesday, January 22, P. M.
2:00-4:00

English 10, CH 110; English 20, CH 110; German 6A, BE 209; Merchandising 12A, BE 209; Orientation 1, Sec. III, CH 110; Orientation 21, Sec. III, CH 205; Physical Education 12 M, Sec. II, CH 110; Physical Education 22M, Sec. II, CH 205; Public Speaking II, CH 105; Sociology 1, CH 203; Surveying 1A, CH 203.

Wednesday, January 23, A. M.
8:00-11:00

English X, Sec. I, CH 205; English 1A, Sec. I, CH 203; Geology 1A, BE 209; History 8A, CH 205; Mathematics 4A, CH 203; Mechanics 17, S 103; Mechanics 27,

S 103; Political Science 18A, CH 110; Political Science 28A, BE 109; Psychology 1A, Sec. I, CH 110; Public Speaking 10A, Sec. I, CH 105.

Wednesday, January 23, P. M.
1:00-4:00

Economics 14A, BE 208; Economics 22, CH 105; French C, BE 209; Mechanics 1, CH 203; Merchandising 10, BE 109; Orientation 1, Sec. II, CH 205; Orientation 21, Sec. II, CH 110; Physical Education 12W, CH 203; Physical Education 22W, BE 109; Physical Education 30M, CH 105; Political Science 3A, CH 110; Secretarial Practice 20S, BE 213; Spanish C, BE 209.

Thursday, January 24, A. M.
8:00-10:00

English 8, CH 110; English 28, CH 110; English 50C, CH 205; Geology 5, CH 203; Geology 25, CH 203; History 10, CH 205; History 20, CH 205; Merchandising 16B, CH 205; Orientation 1, Sec. I, CH 110; Orientation 21, Sec. I, CH 110; Public Speaking 5A; Public Speaking 10A, Sec. II, CH 203.

Thursday, January 24
11:00-1:00

Art 1A, S 119; English 4B, CH 203; English 24B, CH 105; French 6A, CH 205; History 15A, CH 110; History 25A, CH 105; Physical Education 12 M, Sec. I, CH 110; Physical Education 22M, Sec. I, CH 203; Secretarial Practice 23, CH 205.

Thursday, January 24, P. M.
2:00-4:00

English 2, CH 205; English 22, CH 205; History 39, CH 205; Library Science 102A, CH 205; Music 7A, Sec. III, Music Bldg.; Music 27A, Sec. III, Music Bldg.; Music 26, Sec. II, BE 213; Music 36, Sec. II, BE 213; Orientation 1, Sec. IV, CH 110; Orientation 21, Sec. IV, CH 110; Political Science 101, CH 110.

Friday, January 25, A. M.
8:00-11:00

Chemistry 1A, CH 110; Economics 1A, CH 110; Economics 27, BE 109; English 50A, BE 109; English 56A, CH 205; French A, Sec. I, CH 203; Geology 2, CH 203; Geology 22, CH 110; Merchandising 7A, CH 205; Music 7A, Sec. I, Music Bldg.; Music 27A, Sec. I, Music Bldg.; Secretarial Practice 20AB, BE 208; Spanish A, Sec. I, BE 209.

Friday, January 25, P. M.
1:00-4:00

Economics 21, CH 110; English X, Sec. II, CH 203; English 1A, Sec. III, CH 205; Geography 1, CH 110; German A, CH 110; Home Economics 2A, BE 109; Home Economics 22A, BE 209; Mathematics 3A, BE 109; Music 10A, Music Bldg.; Philosophy 1, CH 203; Spanish B, BE 209.

Saturday, January 26, A. M.
8:00-11:00

English 1A, Sec. V, CH 205; French X, CH 110; French A, Sec. II, CH 110; Geology 51A, CH 205; **Saturday, January 26**
1:00-1:00

Psychology 1A, Sec. II, CH 110; Art 10, S 119; Economics 45, CH 110; Mechanics 45, CH 110; Physical Education 30W, CH 110; Sociology 15, CH 110; Sociology 25, CH 110.

Saturday, January 26, P. M.
2:00-4:00

Music 8, Music Bldg.; Music 28, Music Bldg.

The Ventura Jaycee band accepted the invitation to play in the Rose Parade Jan. 1. The invitation was an honor because 30 applications had been turned down by the committee.

Kenneth Vandruff Re-Elected Gaucho President

Electing of new club officers was the highlight of La Compania de Los Gauchos business meeting this week. The voting showed Kenneth Vandruff retained as president, Roy Seaver for vice-president, Stephen Bruff secretary, Lewis Wetherall treasure, and Asa Hofman sergeant-of-arms.

Suzanne Clark New Head Of Gitanas

Suzanne Clark was elected president of Las Gitanas for the coming semester at the last regular meeting of the club. She will be assisted by the following: Dorothy Coe, vice-president; Doris Flipen, secretary; and Mary Paxton, treasurer.

After the election of officers, the club joined the Gauchos for a joint meeting. Under the direction of Dorothy Coe, refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee were served. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Advisers Carol Erskine and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas were present.

Students Taking Language Totals 250

Approximately 250 students, or about one third of the total number of people enrolled here, are registered for classes in the three foreign languages, French, Spanish and German, that are offered in the local language department.

Five classes are offered this semester in French and six will be given for the ensuing term. There are about 105 students enrolled in these classes this semester under the instruction of Miss Lella B. Watson, head of the department. Several sections of elementary French are offered, one of intermediate, one of advanced or seminar work, and a class in review for those who have had high school language, but who need additional work. The same courses will be offered during the coming semester with a few alterations and more advanced work.

Editorial Alley

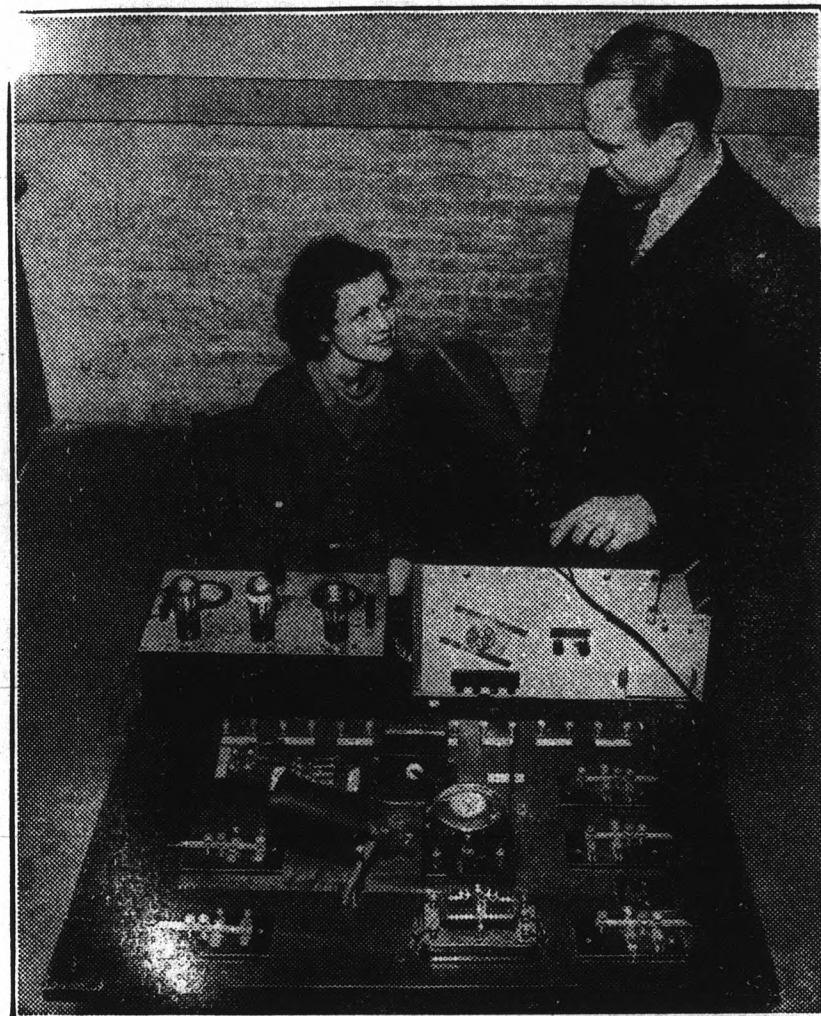
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For two years the administration formula has been recovery and reform. Both were tritonic necessities. But, over the protest of industry and business, the president set out to accomplish recovery contingent on reform. Subsequently, reform has been attempted at the expense of recovery. Definite advances in neither have been accomplished. The ultimate problem has failed because the immediate has been neglected. The New Deal skipped steps in the recovery ladder and has tripped. It now must be re-dealt.

In one of his recent magazine articles, General Johnson echoes the tune certain writers have been whistling for a score of months: "... money won't go back to work unless those who have (it) ... know that, once it is out of their hands, no magic is going to frisk it away like fairy gold. ...

DEMONSTRATE "LIE DETECTOR"

Dr. Milton Metfessel is shown testing Virginia Smith, U. S. C. co-ed, on the machine which is similar to the famous "lie-detector". This is one of many scientific instruments that will be demonstrated tomorrow when U. S. C. holds open house for junior college students.



Meninas Elect New Officers

Las Meninas dined and held a business meeting at the home of Blanche Illisworth this week. Officers were elected for the new semester. Jane Crawford will fill the position of president; Agnes Brady, vice-president; and Rosalie Smith, treasurer. Eleanor Leihy and Janet Welty tied for the place of secretary. They will be voted on again at an ensuing meeting.

A joint meeting will be held with the Junior Lions, pursuing the usual custom of holding a dance.

A rush party was planned and the committees appointed as follows: refreshment, Eloise Schrier, Eleanor Leihy, and Lois Kiser; transportation, Blanche Illisworth and Marjory Lauderbach; invita-

Post Graduates Review Semester's Projects

A nominating committee was appointed to appoint officers for next semester. A review of the activities of the first semester was made which included the construction and operation of two booths at the Penny Fair, and assistance in the publication of the Alumni Edition of El Don.

The class outlined a plan of activities for next semester which include the sponsoring of a dance, assistance at the Fiesta, and the sponsoring of at least one assembly.

tion, Martha Tuthill, and Mary Wallace.

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